

U. S. ASKS FINN-SOVIET PEACE

Hurricane Team Expects to Fire Aerials at Hope

Jonesboro Has Capable
Receivers—Two Good
Tossers

10 LETTERMEN BACK

Team In High Spirits;
Hammons Says Bob-
cats Are Ready

Reports from Jonesboro indicate that Coach Clarence Geis will bring a pass-fancy football team to Hope Friday night for its conference game with the Bobcats.

Coach Geis has two capable receivers in H. Barringer, 175-pound right end, and Black, a veteran from last year, at the other end. Daugherty at quarterback, and Duncan, 176-pound fullback are reported to be the tossers.

Harris, 200-pounder at right tackle, is another big man in the Hurricane lineup. The squad boasts 10 lettermen from last season.

Coach Fay Hammons, expecting the Hurricane to toss some 30 passes in the game, is driving his Bobcats through the past two days, emphasizing a session also calls for pass defense.

Two members of the team, Roy Taylor and Bobby Ellen, are handicapped by leg injuries, but Hammons said both would probably be in the starting lineup. Captain Joe Enson, end, was ill Wednesday and failed to report for practice the first time this year. Enson complained of aches "about the body."

Third Meeting
Each team holds a victory in combats the past two years, the Bobcats turning back the Hurricane at Jonesboro in 1937, and then the Hurricane came to Hope last year and swept over the Bobcats by a score of 33 to 12.

To date, Jonesboro has three victories to its credit against one loss. That was to Hot Springs, 18 to 0. The Bobcats are undefeated, having won over Haynesville, La., Smuckover, El Dorado and Walnut Ridge.

A special wire will transmit play by play of the game from Hammons Stadium to a Jonesboro radio station where it will be broadcast.

The probable starting line-up for Jonesboro will be:

H. Barringer, right end	175
Harris, right tackle	200
Fort, right guard	159
Mabrey, center	156
Buttry, left guard	150
Ballew, left tackle	165
Black, left end	154
Daugherty, quarterback	140
McCall, right half	148
Peterson, left half	158
Duncan, fullback	176
Line average	167; backfield, 156; team 163.

U. S. Begins Drive on Foreign Spies

Nothing to Be Published
Unless Clear Case Is
Obtained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virtual wartime secrecy Thursday surrounded a far-reaching campaign against espionage by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It is understood the policy will be to disclose nothing unless a clear-cut, unquestioned case of espionage is exposed.

Rosetime to Be Given at Emmet October 17th

The Parent-Teacher association of Emmet is sponsoring a three-act musical comedy at Emmet High School auditorium October 17. Title of the play is "Rosetime."

This is a Wayne P. Sewell show. It has a cast of 12 characters, and 22 high school girls in the chorus.

A Thought

"One soweth and another reapeth" is a verity that applies to evil as well as good.—George Eliot.

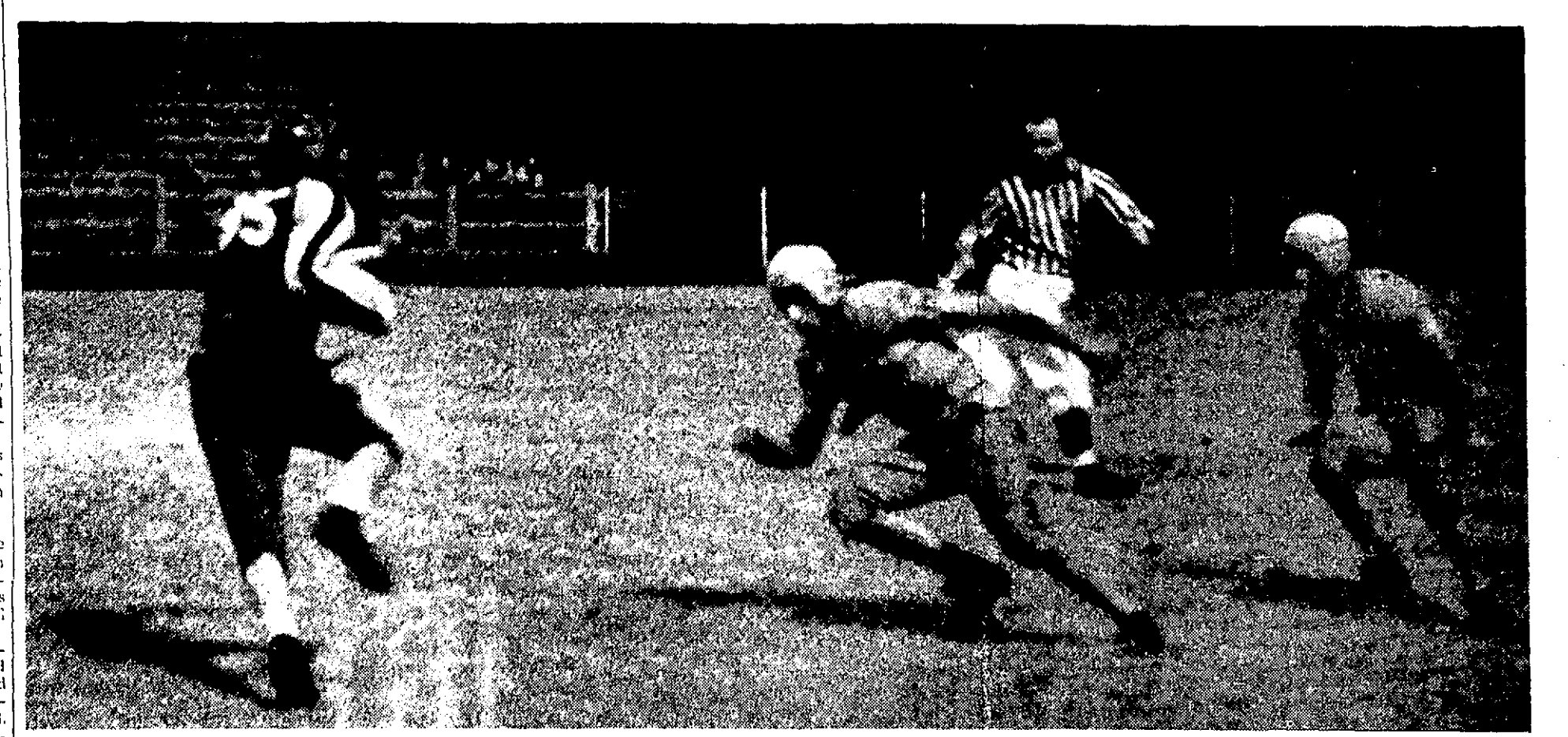
CRANIUM CRACKERS

Euphonious Words
Here are four groups of words and names that are similar in sound. Some are terms you've seen recently in war news from Europe. Can you define each word?

1. Lullin, Dublin, goblin.
2. Baltic, balza, Balkan, balmy.
3. Jig, Whig, gig, mig, Danzig.
4. Boston, Bosnia, Bothnia, Bolivian.

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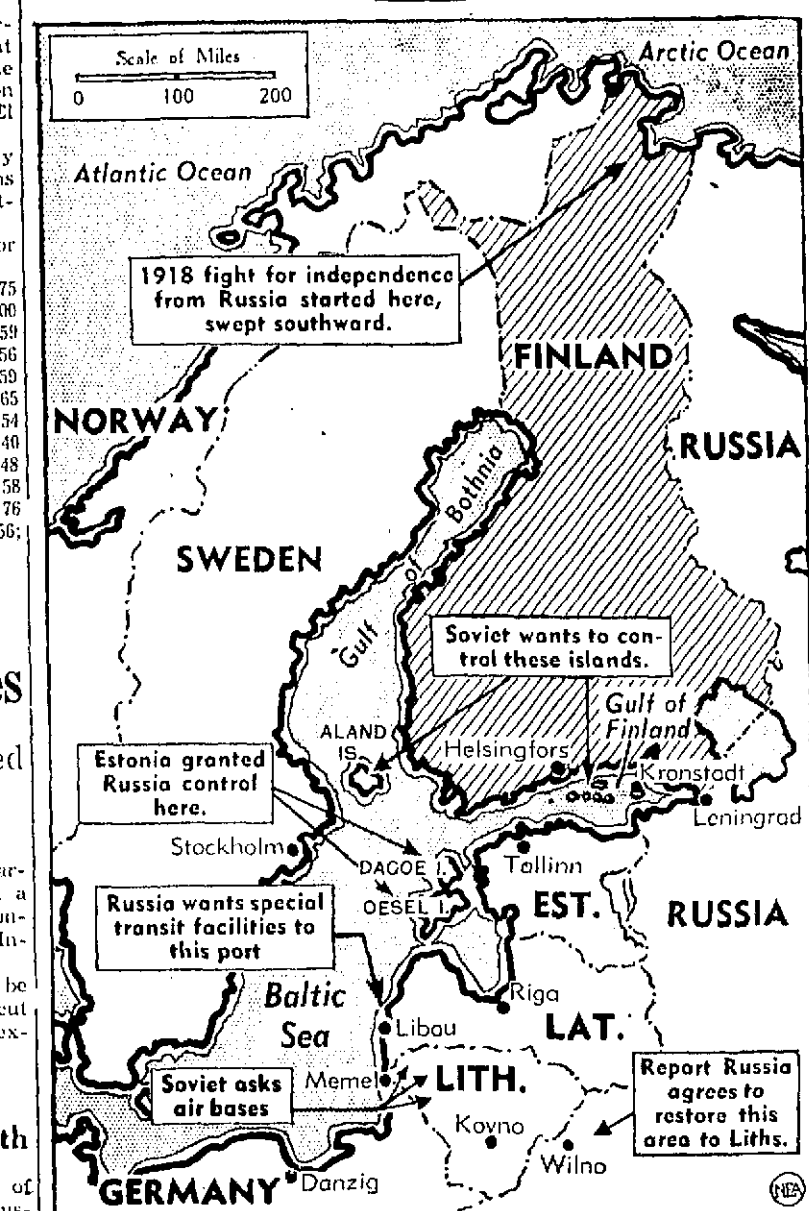
Galloping Ghosts of the Night-Gridiron Depict Stirring Action in the Hope-Walnut Ridge Game



—Hope Star photo, Alex H. Washburn. Contax No. 3 camera, 1-125th second at F 1.5 on Agfa Ultra Speed film

Soviet Grab Meets Resistance as It's Finns' Turn to Give

Russia Stirring Up Trouble in All the Baltic States



New Russian moves in drive for Baltic domination.

By NEA Service
FINLAND, the little-known European nation which won fame by not worrying about the depression, is making headlines again by worrying about Russia.

The thrifty Finns paid their World War debts—financial variety. But the new war finds the Soviet, in conversations at Moscow, seeking a price that Finland is not so willing to pay.

Russia wants three Finnish-owned islands which control the approaches to Leningrad. Russia covets control of the Aland Islands which guard the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia. Russia is eyeing Hogland Island as protection for its naval base at Kronstadt. Russia grabbed rights from Estonia easily, but it is up against a more stubborn opponent now.

Because it has usually minded its own business, because it has a democratic government, because it calmly tried prohibition and scrapped it after the experiment, Finland has gained a reputation as a rather tranquil, practical nation. Actually, the country only reached that state along a road of trouble and strife.

Seraps with Russia are traditional. The Finns are believed to have originated in the Volga basin of southern Russia, to have been gradually pushed northward to the present Finnish peninsula.

For six centuries after 1157, Finland was part of Sweden. During that time, warring against Russia, Finland was captured and made a grand duchy of the empire. For 108 years, the Finns twisted in the Russian stranglehold.

War saved the situation; the Czarist regime toppled. On Dec. 6, 1917, the Finns proclaimed their independence, set up a government. Now, however, the Bolsheviks became as greedy as the Czar had been. Aided by home contingents of Reds, they penetrated Finland until the major part of the population, under General Carl Mannerheim, hurried them back.

Still the Soviets attempted to bore

Good U. S. Salaries Go to Arkansans

Considerable List of \$10,000-a-Year Arkansas U. S. Officials

By ERNEST D. C. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fat checks go to Arkansans on government pay days. Salaries of \$10,000 a year each are paid to two Senators and seven Representatives, as well as the Federal Judges Thomas C. Trimble, Jr., Hearstall Ragon and Harry J. Lemley.

Other \$10,000 men include Bolton B. Turner, a member of the U. S. Board of Tax appeal and Sterling M. Garwood, Credit Commissioner for the farm credit Administration. Both of whom came from Arkansas with Congressional District.

Vincent M. Miles of the Fourth District draws \$9,000 yearly as Solicitor for the Postoffice Department, and a Fifth District man, N. C. Ribenack gets \$8,900 as assistant chief of the RFO's examining position.

Other Arkansas drawing government salaries include, Homer M. Adkins, Collector of Internal Revenue, Little Rock, \$6,200.

Bradley B. Smith, Director of the Interior Department's Bureau in investigations, \$6,000.
Howard S. Raine, 14th District Principal Chemist in charge of the Agriculture Department's Carbohydrate Research Division, \$6,000. James Madison, 6th District Director of the Farm Security Administration's Rehabilitation Division, \$6,000.

Ray Reid, Regional FSA Director, Little Rock, \$7,000. William Moseley, 16th District Secretary U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission, at \$6,500.

J. M. Jarrett, Manager of the RFG Loan Agency, Little Rock, \$6,000.
Marion L. Compton, 15th District Manager of the Veterans' Administration Facility at Augusta, Ga., \$6,500.
John N. Baird, Manager of Veterans' Administration Facilities at North Little Rock, \$7,000.

The official register of the United States for 1939 also disclosed the following other Arkansas salaries:
John T. Barkett (5th) District Supervisor of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Kansas City, \$5,600. Jesse B. Gresson, 15th District Supervisor, Bureau of Narcotics, Kansas City, \$5,200. Hugh D. Miser (3rd) Geologist in charge, Geology of Fuels, \$5,600. Albert Pike, 15th Engraver in charge Atlantic Division Interior department's Topographic Branch, \$5,300.

Brooks May, Regional Attorney for Farm Security Administration, Little Rock, \$5,600; Benjamin Schwartz (3rd) Principal Zoologist in charge Bureau of Animal Industry's Zoological Division \$5,600. E. B. Whitaker, Assistant Regional FSA Director, Little Rock, \$6,800. William A. Rockswold (1st) now Regional Director at Richmond, Va., for the railroad retirement Board, \$5,600.

Lawrence W. Moore, 4th Administrative Officer for the Traffic Commission, \$5,200; James A. Minn, Manager of the Veterans' Administration Regional Office, Little Rock, \$5,000.

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Shipping Hurt If New Bill Passes

But Senators Disagree
How Badly 'Neutral
ity' Will Hurt It

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Bailey, North Carolina Democrat of the senate commerce committee declared Thursday the shipping provisions of the administration's neutrality bill would disrupt American commerce and "destroy much of the American merchant marine."

Chairman Pittman, Nevada Democrat, of the foreign relations committee, put the statement in the senate record at the opening of Thursday's session. Pittman said although he did not agree with Bailey's estimate of the potential losses in shipping involved he considered it an able statement.

Vet Secretary of AFL Has Resigned

Convention Hears Martin
Charges Against
Lewis' CIO

CINCINNATI Ohio (AP)—The American Federation of Labor Thursday received the resignation of its veteran secretary-treasurer, Frank Morrison.

It heard from Homer Martin a declaration that the real purpose of John L. Lewis' congress of industrial organizations was "to destroy the American labor movement."

Laneburg's Team to American Royal

State Champion Meat
Judgers to Represent
Arkansas There

The State Championship meat Judging team composed of Weldon Smith, Billy Reyenga, and Garland Manning from Laneburg central F. F. A. Chapter left Little Rock Wednesday October 11 for the American Royal Livestock show where they will represent Arkansas in the National F. F. A. meat Judging contest.

The team was awarded this trip by the Arkansas Association of Future Farmers of America for winning first place in the University of Arkansas invitational high school meet last spring.

At the American Royal Livestock show these boys will compete with 17 teams which have won the same honor in their respective states for the National meat Judging Championship.

This team is composed of boys of outstanding records in the F. F. A. work in Arkansas. Some of the honors which they have achieved are as follows: Two of them Billy Reyenga and Weldon Smith now hold the highest degree which the Arkansas Association of Future Farmers of America can bestow. This same team won first place in general livestock Judging in the district F. F. A. Judging meet held at Magnolia, Arkansas in April 1939.

Each of the three boys has held at least one office in the local F. F. A. Chapter. Weldon Smith is president of the Chapter at the present time. Billy Reyenga is now inrolled in the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture. Reyenga was given a \$100 scholarship for outstanding achievement throughout his high school career.

Box Supper Battlefield

There will be a Box supper at Battlefield, two and half miles west of Spring Hill, Friday night, October 13th. The proceeds will go to help pay for a piano for church purposes. The public is invited.

James E. Lightle New Asst. Federal Attorney

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U. S. District Attorney Sam Rorex announced Thursday the appointment of James E. Lightle, Jr. as assistant district attorney in the East Arkansas district.

Third Week Court to Begin Monday

Appeal Cases On Monday
Bearden Trial Scheduled Tuesday

Appeal cases from Hope municipal court will be heard when Hempstead circuit court begins the third week of the October term Monday morning at Hope city hall.

Court was not in session Thursday, having recessed Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning.

A personal injury case, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, has been settled out of court. It was the case of Katherine Lane and C. F. Lane vs. Eldridge Crow.

Settlement for Katherine Lane was for the amount of \$500 and \$200 for C. F. Lane, father, and owner of an automobile which figured in a wreck in which Katherine Lane was injured.

Former Sheriff and Collector J. E. Bearden, and Reginald Bearden, charged with embezzlement of county funds, are scheduled to go on trial Tuesday morning.

Urban Urges More Boys for Practice

Kicking, Passing and Running
Is Taught Kid
Grid Teams

Football practice which includes kicking, passing and running, is being held each afternoon at Fair Park under the direction of Raymond Urban.

Urban said Thursday that about 20 boys are reporting each afternoon, but was anxious to have more. In a statement, Urban said:

"At the present time we have out about 20 boys who have taken a great interest and are learning the fundamentals of the game. In a small town in west Texas they have 150 boys every afternoon who range from the fifth grade to the ninth grade and every year this town is a strong contender for championship honors.

"If we stop to think about it here in our own state we could name several teams who have this activity going on in their city and if you want to know who they are look in the top of the conference standing near the close of the season.

"We would like to see some more boys out so as to have two nice kid teams and we can assure you when these boys enter into the freshman class in high school the local coaches will be very happy to see boys coming out who have already had experience.

"Now we don't expect to develop any Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brians. We would like to see boys from Brookwood, Paisley, Oglesby, and the 7 and 8 grades come out and we will show you how much fun we are having."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge or correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good usage to say, "The party who telephoned . . . ?"
2. When in a large group, is it good manners to exclaim loudly over a woman's new dress?
3. In complimenting a woman's new dress is it tactful to say, "It makes you look so slender?"
4. Is it all right to include "Black tie for men" on an invitation to a public dinner?
5. In a simple household, how should a maid address the woman of the house?

What would you do if—
Your husband or wife seems to you to neglect the small courtesies once observed. Would you—
(a) Treat him—or her—the same way?
(b) Try even harder than ever to remember the small courtesies?

Watch 'Originals' of Foster Music

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Have a care should somebody offer you a first edition of a Stephen Colmes Foster song or document, suggests Fletcher Hedges, Jr., curator of the Foster Hall collection.

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But Plea Divorced From Any Action, It Is Made Clear

Finland Not Yet Served by
Any Actual Moscow
Demands

NO PEACE, ENGLAND

Chamberlain Tells Hitler
Britain and France
Will Fight on

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American government, it was learned authoritatively Thursday, is expressing to Soviet Russia its "earnest hope" that nothing may occur calculated "to affect injuriously" peaceful relations between Russia and Finland.

It also was learned the American move is entirely independent of action of the United States government.

Instructions covering the representations were sent to American Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt at Moscow. An official statement by the Department of State was expected to follow receipt of a report from Steinhardt that he had delivered the representations to the Russian government.

The American action apparently ruled out any joint action by the United States, Norway, Sweden and Denmark on the Finnish situation.

The Finnish Position

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Foreign Minister Eljas Erkkio expressed the hope Thursday no difficulties would arise between Finland and Soviet Russia in the Moscow negotiations, but he said there are "certain international rules which can not be overlooked."

"No demands have been put before us yet," Erkkio said. "We have been asked to exchange views. We have no reason to reject such a request. We would do the same for any other state."

England Rejects Peace

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told Adolf Hitler Thursday he could have peace if he wanted it but it "must be a real and settled peace," not the "phony peace" the German fuhrer in the Reichstag last Friday.

Replying to Hitler's peace overtures Chamberlain scorned "an uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats."

He said the proposals of Hitler's speech were "vague and uncertain, and contained no suggestion for righting the wrongs done to Czechoslovakia and Poland."

"The German government and the German people," Chamberlain declared, "stands in the way of a peace we are determined to secure."

"Chamberlain said that lacking "convincing proof" of definite acts and guarantees of Hitler's will for peace, Britain and France must persevere in our duty to the end."

Germans Beaten Off

PARIS, France (AP)—German patrols battered French outposts from the Moselle to the Rhine Thursday, continuing a series of thrusts reported to have cost the Nazis "hundreds" of casualties in the last three days without gaining "an inch of ground."

French advances which told of "very hot" action in one unidentified sector during the night, said the latest assaults had been repulsed despite heavy preparation by German artillery.

German Steamer Taken

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British navy was reported Thursday to have captured the 13,615-ton German steamer Cap Norte.

The report, issued by the British Press association, said the Cap Norte, a ship in trade between Germany and South America, sailed from the Brazilian port Pernambuco September 17.

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Dizzy Dean Likely to Get Salary Cut

Owner Wrigley Undecided On Manager for Next Season

CHICAGO—(AP)—P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, got a few things off his chest Wednesday. He was "undecided" on the manager-

ial status of Gabby Hartnett for 1940. But, he said, Pitcher Dizzy Dean could stay with the club, if he wanted to—after a likely slash in salary.

Wrigley also was definite on another point—his dissatisfaction with the 1939 club, which even lost the city series. "Save for occasional spells, they didn't look like a real team. They didn't seem to operate as one unit. I would like to find out why and correct the trouble."

"As to Hartnett's return," he said, "I am undecided. Whatever is for the best interests of the team, I am for naturally. I haven't talked to Hartnett at all recently, nor have we any im-

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
1. Lublin was temporary capital of Poland. Dublin is capital of Ireland (Erie). Gublin is an evil, mischievous spirit.

2. Baltic is a sea in northern Europe. Balis is a light wood raft. Balkan is a range of mountains in southern Europe. Balmy means soft and refreshing.

3. Jig is a lively dance. The Whig party preceded the Republican political organization. Glig is a two-wheeled, open carriage. Mig is a marble. Danzig is a former free city in Europe now a part of Germany.

4. Boston is the capital of Massachusetts. Bosnia, with Herzegovina, forced a pre-war Slavic province in Europe. Bothnia is a gulf in Finland and Sweden. Bolivia is a South American country.

It must be a pleasant surprise for American school children to return to geography classes and find one less European country whose capital and principal products must be memorized.

mediate appointment. His contract runs into December.

Regarding Dean, Wrigley declared, "he can stay with us. I believe he is entitled to a full spring training with the club." Asked if that meant Dizzy could remain at his old salary figure estimated at \$20,000, Wrigley remarked, "That would be the fly in the ointment."

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FOR SALE—Bass Violon, good condition, new strings. See or call Pink W. Taylor. Phone 618J, 700 Washington street. 12-3t

Wanted
WANTED—New or renewal subscription for any magazine. See Chas. Remyerson at City Hall. 7-6tc

Services Offered
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Our plant is again open for Matt Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street, Phone 44. 02-1mo

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NOTICE
NOTICE—I have taken up a two-year-old grade Jersey heifer. A. W. Biorseth. 9-3tp

For Rent
FOR RENT—Room for rent to men only. Private entrance, adjoining bath, on South Hervey St. Claude Stuart. 12-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room brick bungalow. East Third street. Floyd Porterfield 12-3tc

For Sale
FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us. Franklin Furniture Co. 02-1m

Lost
LOST—Ten dollar bill, at Center-ville church 9th of October. Return to W. A. Austin, Centerville, Reward, 10-3tp

More College Grads Keep On Studying
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—More and more John and Mary Collegians are continuing their college education beyond the normal four years, according to the figures released by the Pennsylvania State College today. More advanced degrees were awarded by Penn State last year than in the whole six-year period from 1923 to 1928, the study showed. Even more striking was the fact that more than 11 times as many graduate degrees were granted in 1938-39 than in 1923-24.

Of the 298 advanced degrees given in the past academic year, 113 were masters of education degrees, eight years ago there were only four such degrees granted.

Though provided with large and prison grounds, Penn State is so gentle that they make popular children's pits in various parts of the Balkan states.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-room apartments in Dr. Weaver home by high school. 12-2tp

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAMS

WILL YA DIP MY STICK FOR ME, HERBERT?

A DAB OF TAR AN' IT LOOKS LIKE KNOCKED OUT TEETH—FOOL YOUR MA

I WON'T GET NONE ON ME—I GOT A LONG STICK AN' WON'T GIT NEAR IT, HONEST

SPIT THAT TAR OUT AND DROP THAT STICK! I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY DON'T HAVE NIGHT WATCHMEN!

M-M-NOUGH GUM TO LAST A MONTH!

J.R. WILLIAMS 10-12

Boots and Her Buddies
By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS, THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK WE OUGHTA GET STRAIGHTENED OUT! HE'S MY FELLA—BUT JUST BETWEEN US, DO YOU LOVE 'IM? ON TH' LEVEL NOW, DO YA?

OH, WELL, HE'S A FELLA—BUT I BELIEVE HE LIKES ME TOO! BUT LOVE—WELL, IT'S JUST NEVER ENTERED THE PICTURE

OH, WELL, MEBBE SOME ONE WILL COME ALONG BOOTS

CRASH
By V. T. HAMLIN

THE GREEKS, MY BOY, HAVE MISTAKEN YOUR FELLA FOR A GODDESS

OH, TELL HIM ANYTHING, TELL HIM SHE'S HER WAY HOME, AND SEND IT COLLECT

OH, TELL HIM ANYTHING, TELL HIM SHE'S HER WAY HOME, AND SEND IT COLLECT

OH, TELL HIM ANYTHING, TELL HIM SHE'S HER WAY HOME, AND SEND IT COLLECT

Where Ignorance Is Bliss
By MERRILL BLOSSER

BUT WHAT SHALL I TELL HIM?

OH, TELL HIM ANYTHING, TELL HIM SHE'S HER WAY HOME, AND SEND IT COLLECT

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OH, TELL HIM ANYTHING, TELL HIM SHE'S HER WAY HOME, AND SEND IT COLLECT

A Big Flop
By FRED HARMAN

THE VOICE LIKED ME, BUT THE FACE COULDN'T SEE ME!

THAT'S TOUGH! THE FARS SAID "NOPE!" AND THE EYES SAID "NOPE!" AND THE EYES ALWAYS DECIDE! OR AM I BEING FUNNY?

I MIGHT HAVE TALKED TO ON THE PHONE TURNING OUT TO BE VALERIE PRENED! I THEN WHEN I MEET HER SHE TURNS UP HER NOSE!

CUTE NOSE, TOO!

ARE YOU GONNA CALL KINGSTON 4325 ANY MORE?

WHAT FOR? SHE KNOWS ME NOW AND I DON'T RATE! I'VE GOT HER WRONG COLOR HAIR!

RED RYDER
By FRED HARMAN

YOU LET GO RED RYDER—ME KILLIN' YOU, WEREWOLF!

OWOO—OOO—

SPEAKIN' TO LITTLE BEAVER, SPEAKIN' RED RYDER!

JOAN OF ARKANSAS



Illustrated by Art Krenz

"Remember that Purdue game when Keith scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes? They couldn't touch him. And Webber leading the way."

YESTERDAY: A cryptic telegram announces the arrival of a "transfer" to Alpha Nu sorority. Troy's football hero, Keith Rhodes, his blocker, Dan Webber and Carol Heid, chapter president, meet the train. The girl—Joan—turns out to be the most beautiful girl they have ever seen. Keith tumbles immediately.

CHAPTER II
"YOU'RE going to like it here at Tech," Carol said enthusiastically. "But how come you transferred from Northwestern? And why didn't you let us know? Not that it makes much difference," she added hastily. "But was it a sudden decision on your part?"

Joan looked back coolly. "Just wanted a change of scenery, I guess. Have a successful rush week?" she asked in turn.

"Swell... best in years. Fourteen pledges all sewed up."

"All swell lookers with plenty of money," Keith chimed in. "Alpha Nu certainly gets the cream of the crop—the bestest and the mostest. Incidentally, the g.l.s. are wondering if they're getting a lemon in you. They'll be breaking their necks to see what they get."

"Pay no attention to him," Carol advised, "and tell us more about yourself. That is, if you don't mind the audience."

"Not at all. I was born in Arkansas but have lived in Connecticut for the last five years. I was having a pretty fair time at Northwestern, but Dad thought it would be better if I went to school nearer home. You see, mother died last year and Dad figured it would be more convenient for me to come home week-ends or for him to pay me a flying visit for a day. So I transferred here for my last two years. Dad wanted me to come here in the first place."

"What's your major?" Dan asked curiously, entering the conversation for the first time.

"She glanced back. "Why, none, really. Just fiddling around with a general arts course, learning how to kill time."

"Not surprised at all," he remarked, "but was surprised at himself in turn for having the nerve to say as much."

"Oh—you aren't?" Her tone was icy. "And with what do you concern yourself besides football?"

"Ceramic engineering," he answered curtly.

"How quaint," she murmured. Keith laughed. "Sure—I tell him he's wasting his time, but he don't you?" Joan observed.

"His only bad habit," Keith cut in. "Okay, Web—let's go before you work yourself up into a frenzy and kill some poor third-string end."

"Well, there goes the varsity," Elaine Chesbro added. "Especially that game last year when he scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes? They just couldn't grab him. And Webber leading the way."

CAROL led Joan over to the glider. "There isn't a girl on the campus who wouldn't go wild over Keith Rhodes if he gave her half a chance," she explained. "He's the glamor boy if ever there was one. But he just isn't the kind that can be pinned down. And the best have worked on him."

There was a slight gleam in Joan's eye. "That so?" she purred. "Maybe people around here don't have what it takes."

Carol detected the challenge in her voice and smiled. "It's an open field, darling."

"May I be so bold as to ask if you're one of those who has tried?"

Carol laughed heartily at that. "Lord, no. Keith and I come from the same town up-state... went through high school together. I probably know him better than anyone on campus."

"Really," she went on to explain, "Keith is a swell kid. But to him life is just a lark... and he's never heard of clipped wings."

It was then that an express truck rolled up. "Luggage for Miss Joan Johnson," the driver announced, coming up the walk.

"That's me," Joan called, standing up.

"She hailed a red-headed pledge. "Helene, show them where my room is, will you please?"

The girls on the terrace stared wide-eyed as the driver and his helper started to bring up the luggage.

First a steamer trunk, then a smaller hand trunk, four full-sized suitcases, and numerous hat boxes.

"Would you look at that stuff," Chesbro whispered to a pledge. "If that isn't a traveling department store it sure ought to be."

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When he came by and smiled.
He was an idle dreamer,
They viewed him as a child.
Yet see! From out his dreamings
The Spanish flag unfurled,
And for his life's fruition,
Columbus found a world.
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On the Gridiron

FAYETTEVILLE—John Freiberger and Howard Hickey, first string ends, practiced with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks Wednesday for the first time since the Mississippi State game September 30. Coach Fred Thompson indicated that they would be able to play against Baylor at Waco, Tex., Saturday.

The squad scrimmaged with the freshmen team running Baylor plays. Thompson emphasized ground attacks. Dr. Fount Richardson, team physician, told Jay Lawhorn that he may never be able to play football again. The promising sophomore back reinjured his knee in practice after having been out since the first week of the season.

The Razorbacks will leave here Thursday night or early Friday for Waco.

Ouchita Faces Monroe

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—A 165-pound halfback by the name of Blackwell who as a track man has run the hundred yards in 9.6 seconds will be of chief concern to the Ouchita Tiger in their game here Friday night with LSU Northeast Center of Monroe. Blackwell is expected to spark the attack of the Louisiana team, but he is not the only back who will bear watching. As Starrett, 180-pounder, plays at the other half and is rated as a fast and shifty runner.

The NEC team is big and husky with two heavy ends. Coached by Jim Malone, former LSU star, the Indians have defeated all the teams they have met this season. They lost to the LSU freshmen 7 to 12, but Coach Bill Walton of Ouchita, who saw that game, said the LSU frosh were very lucky to win. He said the Northeast Center team showed a superior attack.

Ouchita has had light scrimmages for two weeks, trying to get in physical condition. Wholesale injuries in the first two games of the season almost got the Tigers down and they have been slowly recuperating. Coach Walton, displeased with his passing attack, has been trying to improve the aerials with some success.

Reddies Play Tech

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Coach Tom Murphy ordered a cessation of scrimmaging in the preparation of the Henderson Reddies for their game with Arkansas Tech here Friday afternoon, and put his lads to work practicing against Tech plays, especially their forward passes. Murphy said his great worry is the Tech line.

Russell Charles, assistant to Murphy, scouted Tech last week and reported Coach Tucker as having another traditionally tough Tech line. Offensively, Murphy will be wary of Tech's end-around plays on which they scored two touchdowns against the Pittsburg Teachers. Tech has three passers, Salmon, Turner and Miller, all

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of whom do very well. It was announced that Alvin Bell will referee, Wilbur Whitthorne will umpire, Clark Jordan will be headlinesman, and Teddy Jones will be field judge.

The game will figure in the state championship, and is the first game that will so figure, as the game between Henderson and Hendrix does not count. The second game between Henderson and Hendrix will count in the standing. Henderson defeated Hendrix here 13 to 6 in the season opener. Their next game will be played in Conway, November 10.

A special train will bring a large crowd of students and fans from Russellville, and several prominent state officials are expected to see the game and to be guests of the Henderson officials.

Emergency Power Is an Old Story

Delegating Authority to President Began Early in the U. S. A.

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—The other day we were discussing the emergency and other powers in the hands of the President. Most of the ones we mentioned had been granted in recent years. Below are others showing that congress began putting power into the hands of the President a long way back.

The senate has asked the attorney general to compile a list of presidential powers. Some senators are afraid the President has too much power. They are seeking to trim out some of the increased powers which the pending neutrality bill would give to him. Privately some members express fear of a war not so much because of what would happen on the battlefield, but what they suspect might happen here at home because of the supposedly dictatorial powers of the chief executive during emergencies.

As the list here will disclose, many of the powers listed here are from an official list which no doubt will form the basis of the attorney general's report to the senate. Starting a way back we find: Acts of June 5, 1794, and April 20, 1818—Use of land or naval forces or militia authorized to prevent fitting out of armed vessels in violation of neutrality laws.

Act of March 3, 1805—Use of land or naval forces or militia authorized to compel departure of foreign armed vessels. Act of July 26, 1892—President authorized to suspend free passage of Canadian vessels through St. Marys Falls canal in case of discriminations against American vessels going through St. Lawrence river.

Joint resolution of April 22, 1898—President authorized to prohibit export of coal or other war material. Act of Dec. 6, 1913—Federal reserve board authorized to suspend reserve requirements of federal reserve act. Act of March 4, 1917—President authorized to establish and make regulations for defensive sea areas. Act of March 4, 1917—President authorized to suspend eight-hour law in emergencies.

Spies! Act of May 16, 1918—Postmaster general authorized during war to instruct postmasters not to accept mail addressed to persons violating espionage act.

Act of Sept. 24, 1918—Authorizing regulation of foreign exchange by the President. Act of June 3, 1916—President authorized, in time of war or when war is imminent, through the head of any government department, to place orders for any required product or material in any individual or firm which is engaged in, or capable of, producing such supplies; such orders to be given preference over any orders therefore placed with such firm, in case of plants equipped for the manufacture of arms or ammunition. The President is authorized, on refusal to comply with government orders to take over such plant through the head of any department, and operate it through the ordinance department of the army.

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Linda Darnell Is Star at Age of 15

In "Hotel for Women" She Makes a Hit—Will Be 16 in October

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Story—Writer HOLLYWOOD—In case Linda Darnell, in the crush of excitement and confusion, has overlooked the fact, here's a reminder: Linda, you're 16 years old Monday, October 16. Linda has been 20th century-Fox's "problem child"—but the kind of problem a studio is glad to tackle. She's a beauty. Anybody who saw "Hotel for Women," her first picture and her first starring role, knows that. But here was the catch. For all her beauty, her pose, her appearance of maturity, Linda came to Hollywood (from Dallas, Texas), as a child of 15. She hadn't had a camera before, except for a screen test on her first trip when she was dismissed as "too young."

Gets Romantic Lead
At 15 she didn't look "too young" but rather like a good bet for stardom. And they landed her the leading role—romantic—opposite James Ellison. She photographed beautifully and her acting was unusual considering it was a first flight. But she was still 15, and Hollywood can't have 15-year old leading ladies.

A girl of fifteen in the movies either acts her age or cheats on it one way or another. She wears short dresses and pretends to be 12, or she wears long dresses and pretends to be sophisticated. But there was Linda—and her status as a leading lady was a "fait accompli." She had to be older. She had to be at least 17, as the studio first insisted she was, or better, 19, as the studio later decided.

Linda is one of six children, and so far the only one that's movie-struck. Her father is a Dallas postal clerk, of Scotch-Irish descent, a veteran of 30 years in the service. Linda always wanted to be an actress. She did it with mirrors as a child. She

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Walks 'Like a Duck'
The screen doesn't lie about Linda's looks. Those big eyes are brown, like her hair, and her teeth are straight and white, the figure is her own. It does lie, however, about her sophistication. For Linda talks gravely, quietly, with poise—but once in a while she betrays the 16-year-old. As when she tells about her "walking lesson." She takes one daily, she says, because Gregory Ratoff, her director, "says I walk like a duck."

Since Linda arrived in April, things have happened so quickly and furiously that she hasn't had time to realize what her new stardom means—except that I know I'm awfully lucky. She's playing now opposite Tyrone Power, who is one of her two favorite actors—in "Daytime Wife."

From 'Marsh Rabbit' to 'Terrapin'
CAMBRIDGE, Md., —(AP)—The poor muskrat, living or dead, is doomed to be a phony.

When he's paddling around the swamps of Maryland's eastern shore they call him "marsh rabbit." When he's dead they sell his hide for "Hudson seal" and his carcass for "terrapin."

Goebbels continues to affirm the right of neutral nations. Then, too, U. S. pedestrians are always guaranteed the right of way.

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Fight Raises Congress Issue of Preserving Neutrality
or Aiding Allies

By **BRUCE CATTON**
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The real question at stake in the fight over revision of the neutrality law is both simpler and more profound than the general trend of argument so far has revealed it to be. Basically, it is just this:
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important thing is to see Hitler beaten—or is it going to decide that the most important thing is to stay at peace even if that may mean having to swallow a Hitler victory over England and France?

Underneath all of the window dressing, that is what is at stake. The struggle over repeal of the arms embargo has become a symbol. Boiled down, what it symbolizes is—do we take sides, or don't we?

The one driving force behind the effort to remove the arms embargo is a conviction that this country cannot afford to stand by and see Hitler win.

Is Administration Neutral?

That conviction rests on the belief that the world just won't be big enough, in the long run, to hold both democracy and the totalitarian idea. Because of that belief, this administration is not now neutral.

It wants to help England and France and that is why it wants the arms embargo lifted. And since the actual, concrete effect of lifting the embargo is less important than its symbolic effect, the administration—in the Pittman revisions to the Bloom bill—is willing to consent to practically any stiffening of the present law if only the embargo clause can be lifted.

It ought to be added that the revisionists are entirely sincere in saying that they do not believe that lifting the embargo will lead to war. There is no need to doubt that the administration means what it says when it announces that it proposes to keep the country at peace.

But it is equally true that the reason for trying to get the embargo lifted is a desire to exert America's influence against Hitler. The administration wants to see Hitler beaten. That is the basic fact that underlies all of the talk about "true neutrality," and the like.

On the other hand, there are the isolationists.

Like the administration, they are centering all of their attention on the arms embargo itself. The fact that the Pittman revisions give them practically everything but the embargo leaves them sild. For the conviction which holds them together is the conviction that the one important thing for America is to stay at peace—that the calamity of going to war is so much greater than the calamity of a Hitler victory that the latter ought to be risked rather than the former.

Private Opinions Brought to Surface

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Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

No Single Cure Found for Arthritis; Vaccines Have Good Effect on Mind

Doctors know today that rheumatism and arthritis are the second most important causes of disability in industry. There are many causes of arthritis and one would think that there are almost as many treatments. There is no single treatment for arthritis that any doctor recognizes as being a specific cure for the condition. Of the better known treatments of arthritis, the injection of vaccines or "shots" stand out. These may be made from the patient's own germs, taken from his nose, throat, tonsils or bowels. Or they may be stock preparations made from germs collected from many patients. Injections with germs not related to arthritis are given to produce a shock of the patient's defensive system. Physicians feel that the best any vaccine can do is produce a non-specific protein reaction. Among chemicals frequently used in arthritis treatment are preparations of gold and sulfur for injections. Evidence thus far available indicates that just about as many people get well using vaccines or hot bath and physical treatments as from remedies containing gold or sulfur. Many doctors believe the effect of treatment on the mind is one of the largest and most important factors in the cure of cases of arthritis or rheumatism. Physicians have injected ordinary salt solution in patients instead of the vaccine and, in some instances, have found the results were just about as good as with the vaccines. One group of physicians substituted salt solution for the vaccine in a group of 20 cases of hypertrophic arthritis and 15 cases of hyperostrophic arthritis. All of the patients who had been responding favorably to the vaccines were changed over to the salt solution and continued to improve. Another group of patients was given just the injections of salt solution without having been given the vaccines. They did just about as well as those given the vaccines. Doctors know that the injection of remedies into the body has a strong psychic effect. It is difficult to dis-

count this effect in any form of injection treatment.
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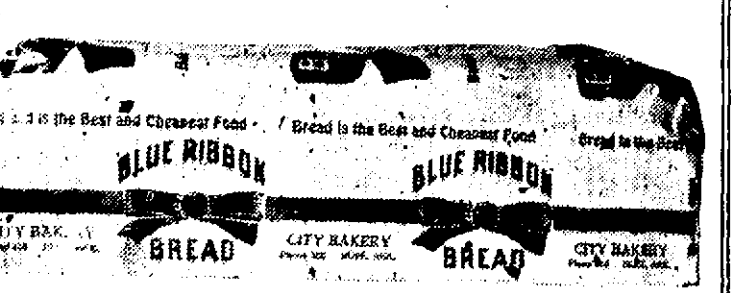
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Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, who has been preaching soul-searching sermons all week, brought out a challenge to individuals in their Christian lives in the first verse of that great Epistle.
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DALLAS, Texas. —(AP)—The Southern Methodist aerial circus boasts the big top at South Bend Saturday, and for a bunch of raw sophomores, they're incredibly calm about performing before Notre Dame.

No football team, reason the Methodist kids, could come much tougher than the Oklahoma Sooners—and did not they outgun Oklahoma in a 7-7 tie just a couple of weeks ago? Didn't the Oklahoma turn right around and slay Northwestern, 23-0?

The Methodists, who picked up 227 yards to Oklahoma's 97 in their draw, figured they must "belong." Not even four sophomores, possibly more, in the starting lineup against Notre Dame's senior eleven worries them.

But it causes lean Matty Bell, ringer for the air show, to make a passing comment:

"Notre Dame, as usual, has a great ball club. They have better talent than SMU. Sophomores play on their starting team every year—in sophomores. First year men happen to be our key men."

"But my boys feel all right. They're

not afraid of Notre Dame—or anybody else. They are plenty confident. I look for them to play a plenty smart ball game."

One man may not start the game, and that has Bell musing in his deepest bass.

"Our blocking back and line backer—Will Mullenweg, has a badly bruised hip and I just don't know whether he can go. Honestly, I could lose anybody on our ball club quicker than Mullenweg. He's our defense."

Bell, in his sweeping statement, included some pretty good football flesh, notably sophomore Presto Johnson, a boy who, Methodist backers argue, put the threat in triple-threat.

The 187-pound genius who averaged 44 yards per kick against Oklahoma, did most of the running and tantalized tacklers constantly from his safety position, is the hottest sophomore in the Southwest Conference—and the best Methodist back since little Bobby Wilson of the 1935 Rose Bowl team. He's carried the ball 19 times for a 6.11 average.

If subs keep plowing, British shipping under the waves, it looks like Davey Jones will have to be getting a new, larger locker to take care of the overflow.

Paris announces a new lipstick for wartime makeup. While it may be a precaution against mass attacks from the air, it will probably only incite more ardent advances from individual soldiers.

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team, in preparing for its game with Jonesboro Friday night, should bear two things in mind.

1. That 33 to 12 defeat handed out last season by an inspired and well-coached Hurricane team. Upsets always occur when least expected.

2. It's Friday the Thirteenth!

That date is a bad omen for the Bobcats. It was only a few years ago when the Bobcats were sailing along at fast clip—and had challenged a certain team for the championship. The game Friday the thirteenth—and the DeQueen football team. You know the rest!

The feature Arkansas High Conference game of the week brings together El Dorado and North Little Rock. Both teams will be fighting to stay toward the top—for a defeat would eliminate either one for title hopes.

It looks like a hot ball game. Too hot for North Little Rock to handle, and we're picking the El Dorado team to win by a score of 14 to 7.

Other probable winners, and probable scores:

Hope 27 Jonesboro 6.
Little Rock 21 Hot Springs 0.
Pine Bluff at Fordyce—anywhere beyond 50 points for the Zebrus.
Arkansas 20, Baylor 6.
Oklahoma 14, Texas 6.

Russellville football fans insist that the Russellville and North Little Rock game was no upset.

Press dispatches say that Russellville has the biggest high school team in the state, a 200-pound line operating in front of the fastest backfield in Arkansas.

At present, Russellville is undefeated but have five conference games yet to play.

Two of those five games include battles with Blytheville and Fort Smith.

We note from Louisiana way, that it's getting to be unhealthy to strike up the "prisoner's song" at LSU football games! Officials have given the warning to all would-be hecklers.

Press dispatches also say that no more holidays will be granted LSU students following victorious games.

Dr. Paul M. Hebert, acting university president, outlined the new policy formulated since the scandals broke involving Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of the school.

No more cross-country football junkets, large loans to students or frequent holidays will be granted, Dr. Hebert declared.

LSU's student football trips were inaugurated by the late Huey P. Long when he ruled Louisiana politics.

He once gave students \$7 each and chartered several special trains to carry the student body and football team to Nashville, Tenn.

A salute to David Coleman, rounding out three years with the Bobcats as a blocking back!

Coleman seldom gets in the headlines—because he seldom carries the ball.

But it's players like Coleman who enable ball clubs to look good. A hard fighter, dandy blocker and a good defensive back—that's Coleman. Keep it up, Sonny!

May Get a 'Lift' From Light Rays

Ultra-Violet Light May Relieve Fatigue and Depression

FITTSBURGH — The time may be coming when the fatigued and depressed can get a lift taking a dose of "light cure," like a pill for a headache.

Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer, thinks it is possible. "Only

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN NASHVILLE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF HOWARD AND HEMPSTEAD COUNTIES, ARKANSAS

Notice is hereby given that a special school election will be held in Nashville Special School District No. 1 of Howard and Hempstead Counties, Arkansas, at which the qualified electors of said school district shall vote on the question of a Building Fund tax of 8 mills, said Building Fund tax to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District, beginning with the taxes collected in the year 1940, for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$97,000.00 which will run for 20 years, said taxes to continue until said bonds and interest are paid.

Said election shall be held in said District on October 28th, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M., and otherwise in the manner provided by law for holding annual school elections, at the following polling places, to-wit:

School Building, Bingen, Ark.

Witness my hand this 5th day of October, 1939.

E. E. Austin
County Examiner

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the question of time and economics," he says, "stands in the way of a world in which electricity will endow humanity with pure, germ-free air, mountain breezes and year-round crops of choicest fruits and vegetables 12 months out of the year, and daylight visibility at night."

Glves Off Ultra-Violet Rays

Elaborating on mood control," he took up a black-coated lamp and explained it was a source of ultra-violet radiation. No light came from the lamp until Dr. Thomas placed a series of glass shells over it, one after another.

Then it gave off light corresponding to the color of the various chemicals with which the shells had been treated.

These new type lamps produce colors of warm white, daylight white, gold, red, blue, pink and green, and they use practically invisible ultra-violet radiation to make these colors.

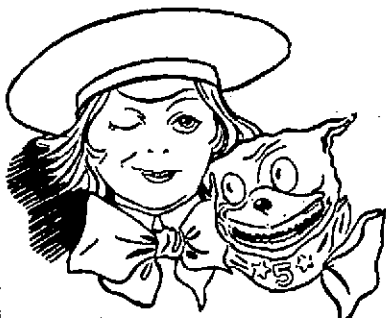
"With this lamp," he asserted, it requires little imagination to picture a world in which people will suit their light to their mood—a practicable mood control made possible by the recent development of an illuminant employing the principle of fluorescence."

The "flood control" lamp is one of a number of developments in the electrical and illumination field Dr. Thomas will demonstrate in a nationwide tour. A research engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, he will lecture before engineering associations.

Brightest Thing on Earth

Another of his gadgets is a finger-size lamp that, he says, casts a brilliance equal to one-fifth of the sun's surface brightness. A two-inch mercury vapor arc lamp, he calls it "the brightest thing on earth." Despite its size, it produces 1,000 watts of light but gets so hot it has to be cooled by circulating water, like an automobile radiator.

Indians at Niagara Falls are being taught how to make arrow-heads. Things are pretty bad on all the reservations since the war shut down imports of knick-knack souvenirs from Czechoslovakia.



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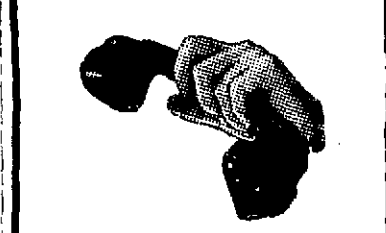
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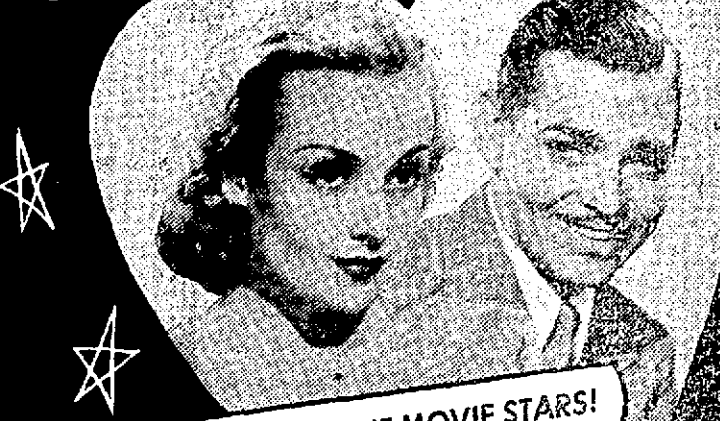
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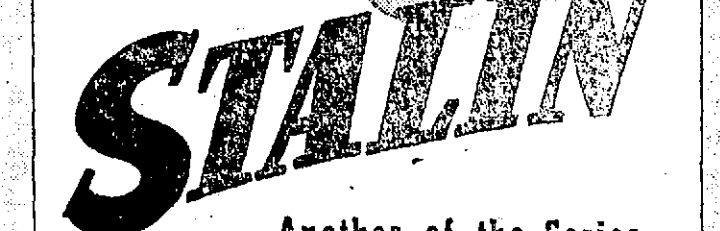


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Chicago Sunday Tribune

AT NEWSSTANDS EVERYWHERE

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Friday October 13th is the Lucky Day at Burr's; it will also be your Lucky Day by coming to the Harvest of Value Sale. Bargains galore, hundreds of outstanding values at lucky prices. Don't miss this Sale LUCKY PRICES FOR YOU. NO BLACK CATS AT BURR'S

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33% Wool Single **BLANKETS**
Fancy Robe **\$1.98**

Men's Khaki **PANTS**
Herringbone Stripe Sanforized Shrink
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SHIRTS To Match **98c**

Misses Cotton **BLOOMERS**
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Floral Patterns and Checks
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HUNDREDS of Other BARGAINS

Britain Healthy Before War Came

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—British death rates in three major categories dropped to new low levels in the statistical year 1938-39, it is disclosed in the annual report of the Ministry of Health.

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Yerger Grid Team to Meet Nashville

Game Will Be Played at Hope Friday Afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

The Yerger High School football team, winner of its first two games, will meet Nashville at Yerger Park Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 20 and 35 cents.

The locals are in good shape and the probable starting lineup is as follows:

Grady, right end 179
Greene, right tackle 165
Wright, center 150
Kountz, left guard 160
Coleman, left tackle 182
Shaw, left end 190
Pondexter, quarter 172
Carrigan, fullback 168
Carson, left half 160
Stuart, right half 160

Good U. S. Salaries

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from within. They organized a Communist party in Finland, filtered into trade unions, the army. In 1929, young Communists, staging a demonstration at Lapau, were scattered after hand-to-hand combat with an organized group of neighborhood vigilantes.

This outbreak of defiance by the Finns spread into the Lapua movement, an association of local anti-Red clubs. Lapuans hunted Communist leaders out of the country, finally awakened the government to the necessity of passing strict measures against Russian agitators.

Thus did Finland maintain her independence. She is determined to keep it and to remain neutral in the current conflict. But Russia has already taken a long step toward complete mastery of the Baltic. Further progress along this line will open the way for Russian domination of Finland again.

Germany, however, is the real villain of the piece to the Finns. While the Nazis hated the Reds, Finland relied on Germany to offset Soviet pressure. It granted Hitler privileges so the strategic islands reportedly sought by Russia. Now Germany seems to be willing to give Russia complete control of the Baltic as far west as East Prussia.

Health.

The report shows a standardized death rate of 8.5 per 1,000; an infantile death rate of 53 and a maternal mortality rate of 2.81. The number of deaths from tuberculosis in England and Wales was the lowest in history, 21,800 compared with 23,971 in 1937. It was the first time in the country's history that maternal mortality fell below the rate of three.

A slight upward trend of the birth rate which was observed first in 1938 carried it to 15.1, but at that it was still below the figure for every year before 1933.

EUROPEAN RULER

HORIZONTAL

1 Present ruler of Belgium.
10 Ocean.
11 Hoisting machine.
12 Fruit decay.
13 Hauls.
14 A saying.
15 Salamander.
16 South America.
18 Golfing device.
19 Because.
20 Position of affairs.
24 Coffee box.
29 Male ancestors.
30 Pale.
31 Converted.
32 Turned into cash.
34 Emitted light.
35 Guided.
36 Genus of rodents.
37 More somber.
41 Tribunal.
42 Solar disc.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Device for cooling air.
21 Baking dish.
22 Circle part.
23 Beverage.
24 Vulgar fellow.
25 Mineral spring.
26 Male cat.
27 To piece out.
28 Fortification.
30 To marry.
33 Forerunner.
34 Chest of drawers.
36 Frenzy.
38 Shoemakers' tools.
39 Numskull.
40 Elk.
41 Explosive shell.
42 Toon.
43 Balsam.
44 Toilet box.
47 Musical note.
49 Lava.
52 Print measure.

VERTICAL

2 Small island.
3 To require.
4 Fence door.
5 Resounds.
6 Pope's scarf.
7 Part of hand.
8 Numeral.
9 Pupil's assignment.
12 His kingdom's capital.
17 Springs up.
18 To scuffle.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Scribe Spends Vacation at Movies to Escape Heat Wave in California

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — This correspondent has just returned from a vacation.

I am not as bronzed and robust, as a result of it, as you might imagine. In fact, I haven't exactly "returned" because I didn't go anywhere.

Nor was it much of a vacation. First it was the heat, and then the rains—and always the telephone.

But I did get to see Marlene Dietrich kick Charles Winninger in the pants, so probably I shouldn't complain. There are thousands of people who'd drive across the continent to watch Miss Dietrich boot anybody in the dignity.

At first my plan for a vacation seemed like a swell idea. I would have the telephone disconnected, except for outgoing calls. I would go to bed early rise with the dawn, gobble a prodigious breakfast, and then build that brick wall and steps between the terraces. (Brick laying is my favorite manual therapy.)

I wouldn't open my mail, enter a theater, or read a line of movie news. If anybody came around in the daytime I'd smear a little more mortar on my face and say, "Senior Harrison, he gone China, six months."

But nothing of the sort happened. On the first Monday morning, I'd thought I would sleep until noon. The telephone began ringing at 9 o'clock. This is RKO. We're having a preview tonight—"How about lunch?" "Bob Hope is having a little dinner tomorrow at—" "This is the Screen Actors' Guild, We—"

Then a lilting feminine voice: "Mr. Harrison? Did you ask to have your telephone disconnected for incoming calls?"

So I got out of bed, boiling. While shaving—a special concession to habit—I realized with surprise that I was still boiling, and my choleric spells never had lasted so long before. Pretty soon I realized that it was just an extra-hot day. It was hot enough to melt a casting directors heart.

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Soviet Grab Meets

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R. F. Milnee, State "HOLC" Manager, \$5,000.

Blake, A. Williams, Assistant Internal Revenue Collector, \$4,200. James O. Park, Chief of Field Deputies, \$3,600; James E. Chamberlin (6th) Superintendent Bureau of Engraving's Transportation Division, \$2,900; Colin E. McRae, (7th) Chief Clerk Office of Chief of Ordnance, War Department, \$3,400; Preston P. Patrau, Superintendent, Hot Springs National Park, \$4,600.

Malcolm E. Garner (7th) Acting Superintendent, National Race Parkway, \$3,800; John B. Daniels, AAA Administrative Officer in charge at Little Rock, \$4,000; Richard T. Doughtie, Jr., (1st) Cotton Technologist at Memphis, \$3,600; James A. Marks (3rd) Marketing Specialist Philadelphia, \$3,400; Howard Miller of White River Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, St. Charles, Ark., \$3,200.

Horace E. Thompson, State FSA Director of Rehabilitation, \$4,600; Malcolm R. Stephens (3rd) Chief of Station at St. Louis for Field Inspection Service Food and Drug Administration, \$4,600; Henry R. Koen Arthur L. Nelson, Supervisor Oculina National Forest, Hot Springs \$4,600.

Charles Melichar (6th) Supervisor Mantahala National Forest, Franklin, N. C., \$3,800; Hampton G. Dasher (2nd) Area Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Tifton, Ga., \$4,000; Edgar A. Hudson (5th) Soil Conservation Service (Fort Worth, \$4,600; Glenn E. Riddell, State Coordinator Soil Conservation Service, Little Rock, \$4,600.

Thomas N. Abbott, Area Conservationist at Russellville, Ark., \$3,800; Frank R. Stanley, Area Conservationist at Hope, \$3,400; Fred Keller (1st) Assistant Regional Administration SCS, Project 4, \$2,900; Albert G. Thomas, Project Manager Land Utilization Headquarters, Marianna, \$3,200.

Edward M. Chappell, (3rd) Assistant Meteorologist, Anchorage, Alaska, \$3,200; Harvey S. Cole, Associate Meteorologist Little Rock, \$3,300; Walter C. Hickman, Assistant Meteorologist, Fort Smith, \$3,900; Paul R. Birge, (2nd) Senior Administrative Assistant Smith Bureau, \$3,200.

Samuel M. Lauderbach (6th) Senior Safety Engineer, Civilian Conservation Corps, \$4,600; Frank D. Nealister (5th) Chief Justice Department Archives, \$4,600; J. W. Hull, Director Arkansas NYA, \$4,500.

Ozan

John Jr. Barrow, who is attending Ouachita College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow.

Mrs. Chlorea City, who has been recuperating from a tonsillectomy operation, is able to resume her household tasks.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins, and little daughters, Linda and Ann, of Camden, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holt, of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks, of Camden.

I thought, "Well, this isn't last, so I spurned my breakfast as usual and drove into Hollywood and ordered 2000 bricks. Then I walked three blocks toward a hardware store and suddenly the boulevard began to whirl like a crazy montage.

"Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell," said a sign. "Reptile Nazi Counter-Drive." Maybe the last part was on the headline of a newspaper. "Billiards, Oomph Brassieres and Money to Loan, with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

Comedically said, "Hi, Paul!" and I looked around to find Sir Cedric Hardwicke roller-skating toward me in his Dr. Livingstone costume. He led me into an air-conditioned movie and I sat there five hours.

Cool off at Preview.

After that, I didn't leave my house except at night. Nights, we would go to previews to get cool. Days I would sit around in nothing much and read the newspapers and the movie trade papers and the movie trade papers and answer the telephone and cuss. Rich's mother would say, "Don't bother Daddy. Daddy is having a vacation. A vacation is a time when a man doesn't have to work. Isn't that nice?"

Twice I called 20th-Fox to ask if Sonja Henie's new ice skates had been finished, because if it had been I was going out and live on it. But it wasn't ready.

The girl at the telephone company called and said they had disconnected the wrong number and would I excuse it please and they would disconnect mine right away.

Once I thought I heard a clap of thunder, but it was only a truck dumping 2000 bricks on the wrong, or shabby, side of the house.

A man from Universal called and said Marlene Dietrich was about to kick Charles Winninger, and did I want some of the champagne she had given the studio publicist? I said I didn't believe it—about the champagne—so I went down to see. It was true, all right; so was the kicking.

On my way home, some big, dirty drops of water began falling from the sky. I thought it must be a publicity stunt for "The Rains Came," but it turned into a legitimate six-inch down-pour that lasted three days. I ran into the cracks in the ground that the heat had made, and I washed away the terrace where I had intended to build a wall.

This morning I'm back at work. It's nearly noon, but the telephone hasn't rung once. They finally got around to disconnecting it.

Tokio

J. B. Hutson was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

V. A. McLaughlin was in Nashville Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty were business visitors to Murfreesboro Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cooley Saturday a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Spankhawks and children have returned from a business trip to Texas.

Ed Kirkpatrick was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

Mrs. Nara Cooley has returned from Arkadelphia where she visited relatives.

A. C. Half was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Higgins is visiting her son and her brothers families at Hot Springs.

J. J. Steen was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshel Wisdom of Hot Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dulie Holt who was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Faye Stewart returned home Saturday from one of the Hope Hospitals where she underwent a major operation.

Otis Warren and daughter Miss Ozie of Wynnewood Oklahoma are here on a visit to relatives Mr. Warren intends to carry back a truck load of Pumpkins.

E. L. Warren and family of Murfreesboro visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wisdom of Nashville visited their parents here Sunday.

J. S. Harris visited in the Ray community Sunday.

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